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Council mulls large solar farm proposal

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

An Oakville-based company is hoping to construct a solar farm near the Allsaw flats in Minden Hills.

Representatives from Algonquin, a solar and wind energy company, are proposing a 300-acre, 40 to 50 megawatt operation that would be located north of County Road 21 near Allsaw.

According to the company, an environmental assessment has been completed and no "fatal flaws" have been identified, the facility would be constructed at a "discreet location, not visible from major roadways," and a transmission circuit located adjacent to the site would cause "minimal disturbance to neighbouring properties."

"There's tree coverage, a buffer that will be used," project manager Evan Koebel told Minden Hills councillors during a June 25 meeting.

Algonquin is working toward a Sept. 1 submission deadline for provincial funding and is seeking a support resolution from a council as early as the end of July, as well as a road use agreement with the municipality.

The company is offering an incentive to the township, a "community vibrancy agreement," that would give Minden Hills \$2,000 for each megawatt – a one-time somewhere between \$80,000 and \$100,000 – to spend as

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Rodeo a wild ride

Justin Hawkins is thrown from his horse in the bronc bareback event at the RAM Rodeo Series on June 27 at the Minden Fairgrounds. The two-day event this past weekend drew hundreds. It was the first time a rodeo was held in Minden and is owed to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Joe Shaw, who is a stock contractor for the series. More photos on pages 8/DARREN LUM Staff

Orillia Power proposes second generation station

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Orillia Power Generation Corporation wants to build a second power generation station near Minden.

Reps from the corporation, which owns and operates the power generation plant at Minden Lake just north of the village, visited Minden Hills councillors during their June 25 meeting.

Orillia Power wants to construct a second

generation station harnessing the power of the Horseshoe Lake dam, which flows into the Gull River, and is seeking a support resolution from council.

That area is also home to the Minden Wild Water Preserve, operated by White Water Ontario.

It would generate between three and three and half megawatts of power, enough to power between 1,200 and 1,500 homes.

"We've had detailed conversations with White Water Ontario," Keith McAllister, president and CEO of Orillia Power, told

councillors.

McAllister said a power generation station would not impact water levels on Horseshoe Lake and could actually help control water flows at the wild water preserve, reducing the torrent of the spring freshet and providing adequate levels to extend the paddling season in the fall.

"In the end, we believe it will be a win-win situation for everybody," he said.

The project is at very preliminary stages.

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Minden celebrates Canada Day in style



A team excitedly braces for the finish line during the Crazy River Raft Race, always the highlight of Minden's Canada Day celebrations.



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Above, waiting for popcorn to pop.

Left, members of the Haliburton Dance Academy perform for a patriotic crowd.



Members of the Minden Legion's colour party open the official ceremony at Minden's Canada Day festivities on July 1.



MPP Laurie Scott, Minden Hills Councillor Ron Nesbitt, MP Barry Devolin and Reeve Brent Devolin cut the cake.



Ominous clouds didn't stop members of the Haliburton Dance Academy from performing this sassy number.



Throngs cheer on participants in the Crazy River Raft Race.



Face painting was part of the fun.



People take in the antique car display along Water Street.

Time constraints put municipalities in bind

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council sees fit.

"Which is giving back to the community," Koebel said.

When asked by chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard if that amount was negotiable, Koebel said the company and the township could discuss the issue further.

The company has scheduled a public meeting on the project at the Minden Legion on July 14 and has also indicated it will hold one-on-one meetings with adjacent landowners.

Councillors expressed concern at the relatively limited amount of time they were being given to make a decision on a project of such scale.

"I am very frustrated at the compression of this kind of application," said Councillor Jeanne Anthon. "It just seems that we're not being provided real time to deal with this and make ratepayers aware."

Anthon wanted to know what would happen to the proposed facility at the end of its lifespan, which is an estimated 20 to 40 years.

Koebel said regulations make the company responsible for decommission and deconstruction.

Anthon wondered if the company was required to set up financial reserves for these purposes in case it abandoned the project for

any reason.

Koebel indicated that the municipality could include such a stipulation in the road use agreement the company would require from Minden Hills.

"This is the first proposal I've seen of this scale," said Reeve Brent Devolin. "I'm supportive of the smaller scale ones you can hide here and there . . . this is pretty big, a much bigger application than we've seen before."

Devolin echoed Anthon's concerns over time constraints.

"I don't like the box municipalities are put in," the reeve said. "The end of July, you know, no promises. We have Pan Am here in July. I think we're the best looking girl in the room and every time we have council we're being courted. We'll look sincerely at your application. If we don't have the facts to make a wise decision, we will probably pass. I'm not just saying that to you. I don't care whether it's solar or water-based or liquefied natural gas, I put them all in the same boat."

Council has been approached about several solar facilities during the past few months, as well as by the Orillia Power Generation Corporation which wants to build a second power generation station along the Gull River and a company from the Niagara area that wants to install a liquefied natural gas system in the village of Minden.



A banner year for Minden

From left with the Pan Am Games banner, Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, Councillor Pam Sayne, Councillor Jeanne Anthon, banner initiative leads township staff Mark Coleman and Brian Mulholland, and representing the partners of Hydro One Brian Gallagher and Fowler Construction Dave Bamford. /DARREN LUM Staff



Larry Little of Alex Little Electric and Contracting prepares to install the Pan Am Games banner across Highway 35 north of Horseshoe Lake Road in Minden. Materials were provided by Hydro One, time and labour was donated by the Littles and traffic control was by Fowler Construction. The banners were paid for by Minden Hills in partnership with the County of Haliburton. Another banner is stretched above County Road 21 west of Soyers Lake Road.

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

July 4

Household Hazardous Waste Day, 8:00 am to 11:30 am, Scotchline Landfill
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July 30

Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers please add the following on the information page – with meetings and events but can you please highlight it to stand out as it is for this weekend.

Aug 27

Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers Please note there is only 1 scheduled meeting of council for the months of July and August

MINDEN HILLS ARTISAN MARKET

Saturday mornings from June 20th through September 12th from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Rain or Shine. Vendors needed! Space is \$10 per market day. Hand crafted items (by the vendor) only

For more information on any of these events or programs, or to volunteer, please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

COUNCIL ADVISORY BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE for a schedule of Council's Advisory Boards and Committees meeting dates and locations, visit the Township's website at www.mindenhills.ca or contact the Clerk's Office at 705-286-1260 ext. 212.

NATURE'S PLACE PRESENTS: BIOLOGY TALKS

Join Biologist Ray Martin and Ecologist Juliette Arsenault, the owner/operators of Eco Choice Pest Control, as they share their knowledge and ecological approach to pest management. These informative talks will take place Saturdays July 11 and August 15 at 11:00am in Nature's Place (at the Cultural Centre). Admission is by donation to the local food bank.

July 11- Bed Bug Detection

Bed bugs are becoming more and more prevalent, and have been chomping their way into cottage country! Learn how to inspect for bed bugs - a practice you should perform before getting into a bed at any hotel, cottage rental, camp, etc. as well as at your own home or cottage, especially after having guests overnight. Protect yourself and your family with some knowledge about bed bugs, prevention and treatment methods available.

ROLLER SKATING AT THE SG NESBITT MEMORIAL ARENA

Saturday afternoons
June 6th to August 15th
(except July 11th and 18th)
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Cost is \$2.00 per person/per session
PLEASE NOTE: The Township does not provide skate rentals, Rollerblades are welcome

REEL PADDLING FILM FESTIVAL

Saturday July 18th, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
At the SG Nesbitt Memorial Community Centre
Tickets are \$7 (which includes a BBQ dinner hosted by the Minden Lions Club.)
BBQ starts at 5:30. Films start at 7pm

BALL HOCKEY AT THE SG NESBITT MEMORIAL ARENA

Wednesday evenings
June 24th to August 12th
(with the exception of July 1st and 15th)
6:00pm-7:00pm - Ages 8-13
7:00pm-8:00pm - Ages 14-17
Cost is \$2.00 per person/per session
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For all Pan Am information, please visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca/panam/ or email mcoleman@mindenhills.ca

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Concert series kicks off for season

The Minden and District Lions Club president Shawn Currie, left, presents \$2,000, which will pay for the Music by the Gull summer concert series, to the Highlands Wind Symphony co-conductors Dan Manley, Lori Reddering, Judy Cole and Glen Carter on Friday, June 26 on Water Street in Minden. Started 23 years ago by Jack Brezina, former publisher of the *Minden Times*, the weekly outdoor event is made possible because of the partnership between the Lions and the Highlands Wind Symphony. It is highly anticipated evening entertainment for locals and cottagers on Friday evenings at 7p.m.. /DARREN LUM Staff

Head Lake bridge work to start early

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 24 Haliburton County council meeting.

Repair work on the Head Lake bridge, at least part of the project, will start earlier than anticipated.

While the first phase of the \$1.2 million project was scheduled to start in September, public works operations manager Sylvain Cloutier told councillors that tenders would be issued immediately for the repair of a cracked pier cap on the bridge near the high school in Haliburton, to avoid worsening of the bridge's condition.

The work is expected to cost \$30,000 to \$40,000 and be completed by late July. Cloutier said the job could be completed in as little as a day.

Built in 1963, the bridge has a series of problems including deteriorating concrete, rusting drain decks and railings that are not up to code.

A grant of \$780,000 from the Ontario Community Infrastructure Fund is paying for 54 per cent of the project, with the county picking up the rest of the tab.

Slow start for community medicine program

EMS director and paramedic chief Craig Jones told councillor's the municipality's paramedicine program, which launched ear-

lier this year and entails paramedics doing home checks on vulnerable patients, said the program is off to slow start.

"We have one client," Jones said. "It's been frustrating at times."

While Jones said the program has a waiting list of six additional clients, the program requires clients be on the rosters of local physicians.

"The doctors have been reluctant," Jones said, explaining the program does create paperwork for them to fill out. Jones is optimistic there will be greater uptake moving forward.

"It's new and it's different," he said. "I think that once we get it rolling . . . we've got a slow roll going now."

County unaffected by land claim negotiations

A proposed settlement for the Algonquin land claim – a years long negotiation process between 10 Algonquin communities in the Ottawa River watershed and the federal and Ontario governments – should not impact Haliburton County. A draft settlement includes \$300 million in capital funding, as well as the transfer of 117,500 acres of Crown land to Algonquin ownership.

"Originally, there was some [Crown] land in Highlands East that was going to be included," said chief administrative officer Jim Wilson, explaining this had since changed. "We won't be impacted at this time, per se."

Some of the Crown land that comprises Algonquin Park is part of the draft settlement.



Ralph Pentland, who's spent decades working in water management, will speak at an Environment Haliburton event at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall on July 10. /SUBMITTED

Water management expert to speak in Stanhope

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

One of the country's foremost water management experts will speak at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall next week.

Ralph Pentland is the keynote speaker at Environment Haliburton's annual fundraising event that will take place at the hall beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 10.

The former director of water planning and management for the Canadian Department of the Environment, Pentland was the primary author of the federal water policy tabled in parliament in 1987.

He worked for government for 30 years and has spent additional years consulting and doing work with non-governmental organizations and universities.

Pentland co-authored the book *Down the Drain: How We Are Failing to Protect Our Water Resources*, in 2013.

"I sort of conclude that somewhere along the line, Canada sort of got off the rails," Pentland told the paper, explaining the country has fallen behind its peers, including the U.S., when it comes to issues of water protection and management. "I think it's a trend that's larger than the current government."

While Pentland said the Harper government's lack of transparency when it comes science, including the muzzling of scientists, has played a role in the state of Canadian water management, there are other factors, too.

"We usually let the provinces do things," Pentland said. "This is the way our federa-

tion works."

Pentland said Canada does have the same sort of national controls as other countries, no national drinking water standards, for example.

In the United States, there are public trust laws, stating that the government has a duty to inform citizens of the state of the environment and citizens can take the government to court if they feel it's failing to do so.

No such laws exist in Canada, nor does the country have the right to a clean environment in its constitution, the way that most of its peers on the world stage do.

The David Suzuki Foundation's Blue Dot campaign, which is being pushed locally by Environment Haliburton, is a movement whose goal is to add this right to the Canadian charter.

Pentland's talk will be a critique of water protection and management at the federal, provincial and local levels.

While some 90 per cent of Ontario is covered by conservation authorities, Haliburton County is in the minority and does not enjoy the oversight of a conservation authority.

"The conservation authorities actually implement a lot of the provincial laws," Pentland said, explaining they deal with issues such as flood reduction planning, wetland protection and land use controls.

While globally Pentland believes a 25-year focus on free-market economics has created considerable environmental degradation, he believes it's not too late for human beings to get off this dire path.

"At some point, we've got to re-elevate the laws of nature above the laws of economics," he said.

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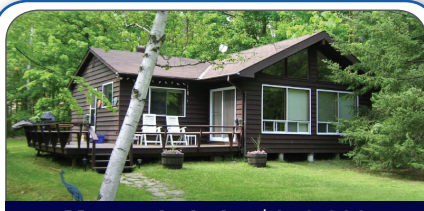


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Prettiest girl in the room

MINDEN HILLS HAS plenty of callers looking to court the township as of late.

Thus far in 2015, council has received numerous visits from solar energy companies looking to set up facilities in the municipality, ranging from the proposed installation of solar panels on the roof of the arena, to a proposed 300-acre solar farm near the Allsaw flats.

A Niagara-area business wants to bring a liquefied natural gas system to Minden and last week, reps from the Orillia Power Generation Corporation visited council about their intention to construct a second generation station along the Gull River, this one harnessing the power of Horseshoe Lake dam.

Minden Hills is in demand.

These companies come seeking support resolutions from council for their projects, some applicants more laid back and others trying high-pressure tactics one might expect from a used car salesman.

They are often working in tight timeframes, as they attempt to meet deadlines for provincial funding applications.

In this just-sign-on-the-dotted-line climate, it's important council maintain the calm, careful and conservative approach it has taken so far.

"If we don't have the facts to make a wise decision, we will probably pass," Reeve Brent Devolin told some hopefuls last week. "I'm not just saying that to you. I don't care whether it's solar or water-based or liquefied natural gas, I put them all in the same boat."

Bingo.

While these companies have nothing to lose by making their applications, the township has a lot at stake.

While most of us support the concept of clean and renewable energy sources

such as solar power, fewer of us want to see stretches of solar panels as we travel the municipality and most of us don't want to see them from our homes.

The implications of these decisions will be long-lasting, stretching decades into the future, likely beyond the lifespan of many of the decision-makers at the table.

And when it comes to the solar projects, the township should be able to benefit more than municipalities seem to.

Feed-in-tariff projects benefit the companies selling electricity back into the provincial grid as well as the landowners receiving lease money from the companies.

However, there is often not much direct benefit for municipalities. While some companies make offers of community funding agreements, where townships get a lump sum to use as councils see fit, they are often quite paltry.

While \$80,000 or \$100,000 up front may sound good, if that's for a facility with an estimated lifespan of 20 to 40 years, that's somewhere between \$2,000 and \$5,000 per annum for the municipality. Even for a township as small as Minden Hills, that's pennies. That's change on its dresser.

Municipalities should get negotiated ownership shares in these projects; they should get a cut of the profit for the lifetime of the facility.

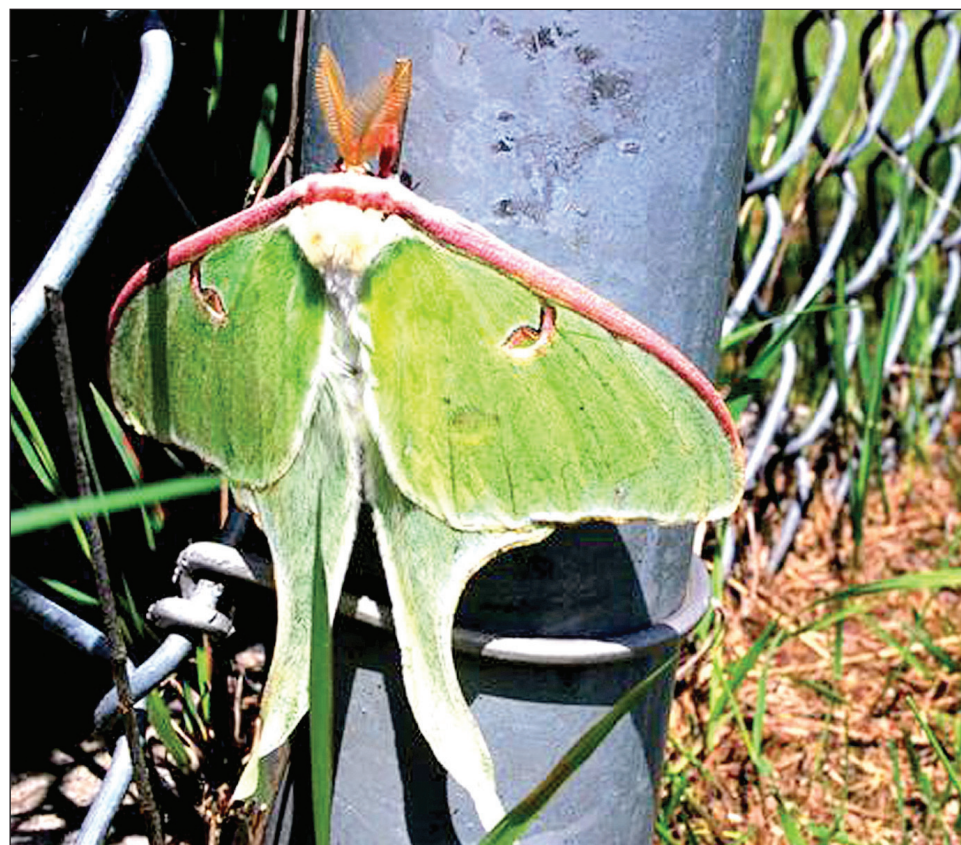
I'm a Minden Hills resident. Would I be more supportive of a large-scale solar operation if I knew it was not only pumping out electricity, but pumping ongoing cash into municipal coffers, providing services and probably mitigating property tax increases?

Absolutely.

Minden Hills has no shortage of potential suitors these days. We can afford to be picky about whom we date.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter



This large luna moth touched down at the Stanhope Airport late last month. One of the largest moths in North America, luna moths can have a wingspan of nearly five inches. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Swingers

I WASN'T GOING TO say anything, but this last bit of news is the final straw.

I'm referring to a recent story out of Japan that reports a "hunky" gorilla is the latest sex symbol women are flocking to.

A gorilla? Really?

Apparently, Shabani (not his real name, I'm sure) is driving some Japanese women crazy with his smoldering stare, chiseled features and buff gorilla body. They say he also happens to be a good father and has been described as "too handsome" by throngs of women who are flocking to his zoo enclosure. Most women who visit report he's good looking for a gorilla.

I've got to say, I'm a little offended.

Look, I am 53 and have been patiently waiting for my turn as the latest sex symbol for many years now. And while I completely understood when Pitt, Clooney, Travolta, Mortenson, DiCaprio, Cruise, Willis, and all those others were named latest sex symbol before me

(those guys have great publicists) I'm at a loss on this one.

I got passed over because of a gorilla? This is not right.

First off, over the years, lots of people have told me I'm good looking for a gorilla. But apparently, that doesn't count.

True, I might not be as good at picking nits from others, but I can pull off a smoldering stare as well as anybody. I have also been described as "too handsome" on several occasions when my mother visited. And a bunch of bananas doesn't stand a chance around me.

What is it going to take? And don't even suggest flinging feces, because I won't do it.

Ladies, all I'm saying is I'm getting older. There isn't a lot of time left for a guy like

me to become the latest sex symbol and that's on my bucket list.

The biological clock is running out. These days, when I beat my chest like a gorilla, I knock the wind out of myself and start coughing uncontrollably.

I'd also like to know when did we get so desperate that we passed over our species altogether?

We literally went from Channing Tatum to a silverback gorilla?

Well, need I remind you that somewhere within that spectrum is me?

It's the tire swing incident, isn't it?

Well, let me assure you that anyone could panic, freeze and sob like a baby when swinging high in a tire over a lake. I was eight years old for goodness sake. Excuse me for being nervous.

I have much more confidence now.

Besides, what does a gorilla have that I don't?

I mean aside from animal magnetism, better posture, a nicer smile and more hair on top of its head.

We have similar table manners. Ask anyone.

And I can also pick up things with my feet and, apparently, women love that.

I suppose this is not just about looks. I know, a male gorilla carries himself with a certain dignity that, admittedly, I lack.

That's fine. I get that.

I also get that Shabani has this bad boy image that ladies like. I'm sure there are legendary stories of him hanging around the monkey bars trying to pick up – literally – a different woman every night.

Excuse me for being a little more cerebral. I'll never understand women.

If you ask me, he's King Wrong.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Life without so much stuff

THERE IS IMPORTANT NEW THINKING out there on rescuing the environment and it comes from what some might consider an unlikely source.

It is found in *Laudato Si*, an encyclical from Pope Francis, leader of the world's 1.2 billion Catholics. That's not breaking news. The 184-page document was released earlier this month. Many people have forgotten about it already, which is a shame.

Anyone seriously interested in our deteriorating environment should read this document. Forget that it is written by a pope. Ignore, if you wish, the religious references. Whether or not you believe in God and Creation, the earth is a shared inheritance for the benefit of everyone, Francis writes.

This encyclical needs to be read as the thoughts of a pensive, superbly educated and intelligent man. It is clear and relatively easy reading, drawing on scientific research, reports, observations and other opinions.

Its key message, in my opinion, is its call for a global dialogue about how we are shaping the future of our planet. We all need to better inform ourselves with facts so we all can participate fully in discussing how to stop the deterioration of our world.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

The Pope's message is not just about climate change and other symptoms of environmental abuse. It is about changing our attitude that the world must be respected and cared for only because it benefits us. We share the earth with all kinds of other life, and those other forms deserve our respect and our caring.

We live in an industrial system of over-production and over-consumption with woefully inadequate capacity to absorb and reuse waste and by-products. Dollar stores and other discount operations bulge with mountains of our over-produced goods. Our garbage

dumps overflow despite positive advances in recycling.

Walk the edges of Highways 35, or 118 or 121 and see the piles of soda cans, beer bottles, cigarette packages and other detritus tossed from vehicle windows.

Ontario produces 12.5 billion tonnes of garbage a year, almost one tonne per person, says the Ontario Waste Management Association. We have so much garbage that we have to ship some of it to landfills in the United States.

We think we are better handling our waste, but that's an illusion.

For example, we recycle only a fraction of the paper we produce. Most of the paper we use goes into the air through burning, or into our soils through burying. Roughly one-third of the food we produce is not eaten and is thrown out.

We keep talking about fixes but our fixes are simply bandages. Fixes like carbon credits, or other pay-to-pollute solutions, are not the answer because they do not treat the underlying causes.

The encyclical says the world needs to talk seriously about changing the culture of consumerism that prioritizes short-term gain and private interests.

"Obsession with a consumerist lifestyle, above all when few people are capable of maintaining it, can only lead to violence and mutual destruction," the Pope wrote.

Much of the reporting on the encyclical focused on climate change and eliminating fossil fuels but the papal message is much more than that. It sees environmental destruction as a symptom of a human crisis resulting from an obsession with economic growth and material accumulation.

Production means jobs and profits, which lead to a better life for many. However, our reliance on constant economic growth leaves us with a growing environmental crisis. The encyclical says that we lack the culture and leadership needed to find new paths.

It notes the positive environmental improvements made in some countries. These do not solve global environment problems but they do show we are capable of positive interventions.

We have made some positive changes. Certainly, ecological awareness and sensitivity are growing but this has done little to change our consumption habits.

People throughout the world need to begin talking seriously about how we can start changing our living style, especially our economic system of more and more production. We need to start talking about how to live happily and successfully without so much stuff.

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letters to the editor

Minden should can it

To the Editor,

I am a resident of Algonquin Highlands. Recently I had the opportunity to visit Minden to shop. My pet dog usually comes along for the ride for a break off our property. Prior to heading out of town I decided to walk him along the river's edge. Being a responsible pet owner, I scoop when he

poops. However, to my dismay I discovered that there were no garbage cans along the path for me to dispose of his waste. With the tourist season now upon us and the Pan Am Games coming to town this, in my opinion, is an oversight that the town should address.

Edith Blain

This Week In...

When a newspaper has been serving a community for more than half a century, it builds up quite a collection of archives. The *Times* office is packed with boxes of old papers dating back to the 1960s, when the publication was known as the *Minden Progress*. It took the name the *Times* in the 1970s. Each of these boxes is like a time capsule, revealing the issues of the day. Many of the stories provide context for narratives that are still playing out in one way or another today. Every week, the *Times* will take a look at what happened in Minden 10 years before, in 2005, and 25 years before, in 1990.

From the July 1, 2005 issue:

Members of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association are elated when Algonquin Highlands council passes over the Pine Springs site near the lake for a septic lagoon in favour of a location farther north. "Obviously Algonquin Highlands council responded to our lake's suggestions and we

are grateful," president Norma Goodger told the paper.

Residents of Deep Bay Road are furious after numerous old trees are knocked down to make way for the expansion of a gravel pit. The company stressed the removal of the trees was part of a legal expansion of the pit.

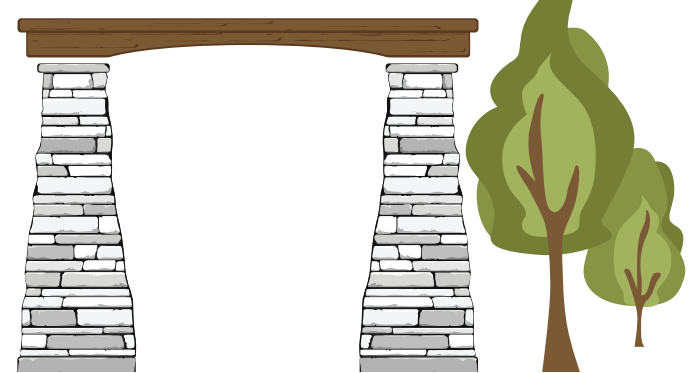
Minden Rotarian Eddie Pergolas is honoured for serving 33 years with the Minden Rotary Club.

From the July 2, 1990 issue:

A front-page story titled "Scars won't heal" reports that work at three excavated sites along Bobcaygeon Road – one the planned location of a bowling alley – has stalled and that the projects are unlikely to proceed. Another of the planned developments was a street-level plaza with apartments above, however, the plans had to be changed to meet entrance regulations from the MTO.

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More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls came to the Minden Fairgrounds to compete Minden's first ever hosting of the RAM Rodeo Series from June 27 to 28.

Clockwise from top left, Alvinston's Rod Weese competes in the saddle bronc competition; Australia's Ty Parkinson chases after a calf in the calf roping event; Ayton's Tonya Becker charges for the finish to the pole bending event; Weese prepares his equipment for the saddle bronc competition;

Aylmer's Cody Mousseau, an International Professional Rodeo Association steer wrestling and team roping world champion, leaps from his horse to stop the progress of a calf in the steer wrestling event at the RAM Rodeo Series on June 27 at the Minden Fairgrounds; and RAM Rodeo Series stock contractor Joe Shaw, who is a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate, applauds the speech made by dignitaries MPP Laurie Scott and Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin on June 27 at the Minden

Fairgrounds. With the assistance and support from the Minden Agricultural Society and Minden Hills township, Shaw helped to bring the rodeo for the first time to Minden.

Support from the society and the township made this year possible and a return of the rodeo more likely.

The Times thanks event photographer Norm Betts for assisting with access.

Highland Yard takes new strides this year

by ELIZABETH BATE
Times Staff

Runners in Minden will be covering some new ground in this year's Highland Yard.

Race director Jack Russel has dubbed the two, five, and 10 km charity run the "new Highland Yard." Now in its 44th year, the race was started in 1972 as a friendly race from the Rockcliffe Tavern to Camp Onondaga, but this year the race has a new loop route beginning and ending at the River Cone in Minden. The new route comes after concerns about vehicles being blocked crossing the bridge.

"It was just a mess with the bridge and the emergency vehicles and the number of people trying to get to churches," Russel said.

Participants will be sporting a new Highland Yard logo on their swag this year, as well. The new logo reflects the race's sole charity and organizer, Places for People, now that the Rotary Club is no longer helping to support the race.

"When we took it on, we were doing it with Rotary," said Russel. "Now because we are Places for People housing, that's our goal to

run for housing in the Highlands, we have a logo now that reflects that housing."

Participants will get the logo on a race kit tuque and winners of the five and 10 km will get a handmade mug, along with splitting a \$400 purse.

The race has partnered with the Running Room to operate a pledge website this year where participants can solicit support for the cause through social media. Those who collect \$100 or more in pledges will be given a gift certificate donated by JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports.

The money raised will help pay off building and maintenance costs for the current homes run by Place for People, which offers low-cost rental homes for low-income families in the area.

Both Places for People and the race are organized entirely by volunteers.

"We want to get as much of the proceeds we make to go towards housing," said Russel. "People need support. People need good affordable housing."

Places for People offers three houses in Haliburton, Minden and Carnarvon. After building and renting the homes the group also has a tenant committee that offers assistance to tenants in the way of emotional, financial and family support, including help establishing a trust fund that tenants contribute to each month and use as savings for things like emergencies, education, or a down payment on a home.

"We don't just bring people into a home and leave them," said Russel. "We are there to help them and support them."

Also new this year is a family rate of \$20 for the two kilometre walk/ run, with no limit on the size of the family. In comparison, the individual rate for that section of the event is \$10. Those rates will remain the same on race day for families who want to sign-up

at the door, while the longer routes have an early-bird rate which expires on July 30.

"We're trying a lot of new stuff this year," Russel said. "It's brand new and we're hoping people kick it up."

Registrants can sign up online by going to highlandyard.ca.

“People need support. People need good affordable housing.”
— JACK RUSSEL, HIGHLAND YARD RACE DIRECTOR

Charity tolls no longer permitted on bridge

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 25 Minden Hills council meeting.

Community groups will no longer be allowed to hold charity tolls on the Bobcaygeon Road bridge spanning the Gull River in downtown Minden. Council adopted a new policy for road tolls for the township, which bans the practice used by local charity clubs for several years.

"We're thankful for the Lions and Rotary," Reeve Brent Devolin said. "Public safety is our biggest issue."

Last summer, a person suffering a heart attack had difficulty getting to the hospital because of a charity toll on the bridge.

The road toll policy allows groups to apply for road closures for charity tolls between May 1 and Oct. 31, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The policy permits a maximum of five tolls to be held each year, with permits issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

Horticultural society agreement

Councillors agreed to waive rental fees at the Minden Hills Community Centre for regular meetings of the Minden and District Horticultural Society, as well as the society's annual flower show, for the current term of council, in exchange for the society's planting and maintenance of flowers and vegetation throughout the village of Minden.

Stoop and scoop signage

Council approved the purchase of signs instructing residents to pick up their pets' waste, following complaints about dog feces in areas such as Riverwalk, the Village Green, cultural centre and Rotary Park.

The signs will cost approximately \$20 apiece and will also reinforce the requirement that dogs be kept on leashes at all times while in public.

HATVA request

As it has with other townships in the county, as well as the upper tier of Haliburton County itself, the Haliburton ATV Association made a delegation to council, requesting an amendment to the township's bylaws allowing off-road vehicles – including side-by-side ATVs – on municipal roadways. The request follows the decision of the province to implement a regulation that will permit the vehicles passage along the shoulders of provincial roads. Council accepted HATVA's presentation, but did not pass a resolution at last week's meeting.



SATURDAY JULY 18th

10:00am-3:00pm
(unless otherwise indicated)

At the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena
Sport and activity stations (archery, wheelchair basketball, table tennis, soccer, sitting volleyball, badminton and a kayak selfie studio)

At the Minden Hills Cultural Centre
Artisan Market **9am-1pm**

Wood Fired Pizza **12pm-2pm**
by "Into the Blue Bakery"

Mineral Talk **1pm**
with Michael Bainbridge

Paddle Making demonstration and display
by the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve

"Step back into Canada's History"
with Mike Buss

"Minden Wild Water Preserve" and "First Kingdom" group art exhibits

Canadian Canoe Museum exhibit

7:00pm-10:00pm

At the SG Nesbitt Memorial Community Centre
Reel Paddling Film Festival

Tickets are \$7 which includes a BBQ dinner
(hosted by Minden Lions Club)

BBQ starts at 5:30 with films commencing at 7pm

SUNDAY JULY 19th

10:00am-3:00pm

At the SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena
Sport and activity stations (archery, wheelchair basketball, table tennis, soccer, sitting volleyball, badminton and a kayak selfie studio)

At the Minden Hills Cultural Centre
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Canadian Canoe Museum exhibit






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Saturday July 18th

7:00pm-10:00pm

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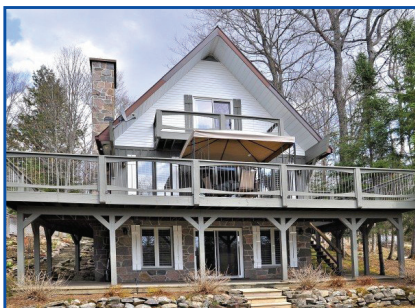
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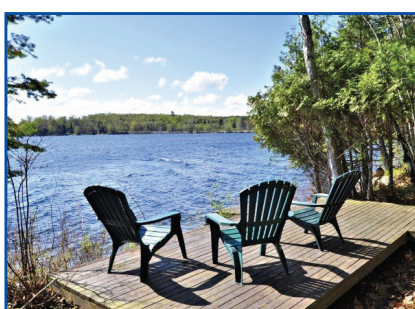
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Council to gauge public reaction to generation station proposal

from page 1

An environmental assessment must be performed and a public input process will take place.

"We want to work with the public, we want to work with our neighbours to make this happen," McAllister said.

The corporation is planning to host an initial public meeting July 16.

Reeve Brent Devolin asked McAllister if he was aware of the \$285-million Trent-Severn Waterway funding announcement the federal government made late last month and that work would be performed on the dam at Horseshoe Lake.

"We knew they were planning to do some work on the Horseshoe Lake dam," McAllister said, adding the corporation would be working closely with the TSW throughout the process.

The corporation has applied to purchase

shoreline road allowances and the project would require passage over municipally owned property at three locations.

Councillor Pam Sayne wondered how many jobs a new generation station might create.

McAllister said the current facility requires an employee to be in Minden about half the week, so two facilities would equate to one full-time job in the area.

Sayne, noting that the City of Orillia owns the corporation and is therefore making profit, questioned whether the local economic impact was sufficient.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon wondered if the corporation would be communicating directly with lake associations.

McAllister reiterated the intent is to consult all stakeholders.

Devolin said councillors would need to gauge public reaction to the proposal.



Kennedy new land trust ED

Former EMS director Pat Kennedy is embarking on a new adventure. Kennedy has come out of retirement to head up the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust as its executive director. His first day was Wednesday, June 24. JENN WATT Staff

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is pleased to announce that effective immediately, Patrick Kennedy will assume the management of the land trust operations as its executive director, as well as responsibility for implementing the organization's strategic plan.

Kennedy is known to many as the former director of the Department of emergency services for the County of Haliburton.

Cindy Sedore, chairwoman of the land trust board of directors, said: "The land trust is delighted that Pat has agreed to join us as our executive director. His deep knowl-

edge of the Haliburton Highlands as well as his strong passion for the environment will help our organization in the next stage of its development."

"I've always felt a special connection with our natural resources and it's a privilege to be joining the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. I'm excited to have this opportunity to build upon the organization's past accomplishments and to be part of its future," said Kennedy.

The position of executive director is funded with support from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. - Submitted



2015 Summer Free Family Events in Minden

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Wed July 8

Kayak on Gull River, Hosted by Algonquin Outfitters at the municipal dock opposite the post office.

Upcoming Events

Wed July 15 – Kayak on Gull River, Hosted by Algonquin Outfitters at the municipal dock opposite the post office.

Wed July 22 – Float Your Hull start at Rotary Park and float to the municipal dock

Wed July 29 – Farm Obstacle Course, Hosted by Minden Mercantile & Feed Co. Inc. and Farm Friends, Deep Bay Road & Bobcaygeon Road

Tues Aug 4 – Minden Fire Fighters/Emergency Services/OPP Display Hosted at the Minden Fire Hall,

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County borrows from Infrastructure Ontario

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Haliburton County will borrow approximately \$3.6 million from Crown corporation Infrastructure Ontario (IO) to pay for some large projects.

During a June 10 meeting of the county's finance and correspondence, councillors reviewed options for paying off two loans. The county will borrow \$1.725 million to help pay for its new paramedic base and \$1.9 million for major roads projects on county roads 7 and 14 to be completed this summer.

For the \$1.9 million loan, the county will amortize its payments over four years, at an interest rate of 1.64 per cent.

"That's a great rate. You can't beat that rate," said Dysart et al Reeve and County Warden Murray Fearrey.

Comparatively, rates from both Scotiabank and CIBC for the same amortization period were 2.4 per cent.

For the \$1.725 million for the paramedic base, county treasurer Laura Janke recommended take a 20-year, locked-in rate from IO.

The interest rate for that 20-year term is 3.15 per cent.

CIBC came up with a rate of 2.67 per cent, for a five-year term. Banks will lend money on terms up to five years long, after which interests rates are renegotiated.

Janke said the difference between the two rates amounted to \$38,000.

"I'm asking you to pay that premium so councils for next 15 years aren't faced with a rate higher than 3.15," Janke said.

Fearrey was hesitant.

"I don't like being locked in for 20 years," he said, stressing this would bind future councils.

While bank loans would allow the county to make additional payments against the principal, such payments are not permitted going the IO route.

However, most councillors felt having the 3.15 per cent rate locked in for 20 years would be worth it in the long run.

"In the last number of weeks, I've gone back and forth over the line," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin.

Devolin said he'd done some research and that during the past two centuries, he found that interest rates were only as low as they are currently at a couple of points in time, around the Second World War.

He pointed to global fiscal uncertainty, including issues within the European Union.

"If something goes off the rails there, who knows what we might be in for," he said.

Devolin said he realized it forfeited some flexibility, but supported the IO option.

"I would be around in 20 years to talk to you about it," quipped Fearrey.

County amends bylaw to allow ORVs on roadways

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Off-road vehicles, including side-by-side ATVs, will be permitted on Haliburton County roads as council amends the municipality's bylaws in the wake of regulation changes by the province.

Beginning July 1, the Ontario government will implement changes allowing more types of off-road vehicles, including two-up and side-by-side ATVs, on the shoulders of public roads.

During a June 24 county council meeting, Eric Christensen of the Haliburton ATV Association asked county councillors to amend the municipal bylaws to allow the vehicles passage along county roads.

"They want to use the roads to get to the trails," Christensen said, emphasizing the impact of ATVing on the area economy.

Christensen also requested that side-by-side ATVs – which sort of resemble golf cars, with side-by-side bucket seats or a bench – be permitted on the Haliburton County Rail Trail. Previously, side-by-sides were allowed on the corridor that runs from Kinmount to Haliburton Village, but the county banned them a few years ago.

"Now that they are allowed on provincial highways, I'd ask they be allowed back on again," Christensen said.

Councillors agreed to change the bylaws to allow the vehicles on roadways. The issue of permitting side-by-sides on the Rail Trail was referred to staff and a report will come back to council.

"It's nice to see the laws catch up with the reality on the ground," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin of the provincial regulation changes.

Lower-tier townships have also been amending their bylaws to allow ORVs on their roads, with Algonquin Highlands council passing such as resolution last week.

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Now that they are allowed on provincial highways, I'd ask they be allowed on back again.

— ERIC CHRISTENSEN

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New beginnings a time to look back for HHSS grads



Valedictorian Jadon Bull gives his address to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's class of 2015 on June 24.



Above, Haliburton Highlands Secondary school graduate Ben Davis takes a selfie with principal Dan Marsden as he receives his diploma. Middle, piper Andrew Mansfield leads the class of 2015.



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's class of 2015 reacts to Jadon Bull's valedictorian speech by leaping to their feet at the ceremony.



Nicole Black watches the ceremonies.

Endless possibilities stretch out before 130 graduating students as they embark on their adult lives

by **ELIZABETH BATE**
Times Staff

Commencement is an odd word. Vice-principal David Waito contemplated the use of the word commencement – to begin or start something – as the name for the ceremony recognizing the end of high school at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduation ceremonies June 24.

While an old life was honoured and celebrated at the ceremonies, Waito recognized with the end of high school comes the commencement of a new life for each of the 130 graduates, one with endless possibilities stretched out before them.

This theme, the one of a new beginning that honours the past, was repeated throughout the night in speeches by director of education Larry Hope, principal Dan Marsden, and valedictorian Jadon Bull.

Marsden's speech quoted singers from REM to Wiz Khalifa to highlight the importance of looking forward, while not forgetting the past and using it as a touchstone to hang onto when times get rough.

Bull's speech was well received, bringing students, staff, and spectators to their feet with boisterous shouts and cheers. The speech encouraged students to accept their differences and short-comings while celebrating their accomplishments with a wry self-deprecating humour.

A musician, member of the basketball team, and a student council representative, Bull will attend McMaster University for engineering in the fall.

Dressed in the crimson and white colours of the Red Hawks, each graduate took the stage to accept their diplomas from Marsden. There were cheers, smiles, and even selfies, as each student's name was called in recognition of his or her achievement. Proud parents crowded in for pictures and as gowns were collected and certificates handed out, the halls were filled with hugs and high fives.

Classes are finished and the parking lot is empty for another year, but with diplomas fresh in hand something new is just beginning for these HHSS graduates.





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Class of 2015

Graduates at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School received their diplomas on June 24.

Left: Rebecca Anderson, Cody Bain, Curtis Ballantyne, Kristy Barrett, Tamara Berry, Maddie Billings, Travis Bird, Hunter Bishop, Nicole Black, Marques Bortolussi, Kenny Briggs, Jamie Brookes, Jadon Bull, Ray Bunn, Erica Carmount, Ben Carriere, Travis Carroll, Tyler Casey, Curran Chambers, Logan Churko, Brodie Clancy, Amanda Clement, Paige Cowan, Courtney Crowe, Ben Davis, Erin Davis, Thomas Davis, Spencer Devolin, Callie Dick, Chris Docherty, Adam Douma, Kyle Drover-Manser, Tyler Drover-Manser, John Dudgeon, Krista Duncan.



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Bruce Griffith can be reached directly for more information at 705-457-4578.

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Right: Youkie Stagg, Rob Stephens, Larissa Stephenson, Will Stephenson, Jake Stevenson, Brooke Stinson, Faith Stovin, Angus Sullivan, Nick Thompson, Jaymi Tomazic, Jessica Toth, Jenna Turner, Kelsey Turner, Michael Turner, Joanie Tyler, Devon Upton, Taylor Urquhart, Sydney Vince, Mike Vineham, Liam Walker, Baylea Wallace, Kyle Warburton, Jordan Watts, Damen Winder, Blake Wood, Alexandra Yake, Jossie Yeoman, Sarah Hudson, Jeff Coulson, Ryan Draper, Johnny Tkach.

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A Wildcat hits the trail for the first time

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Jon Bittner of Archie Stouffer Elementary School didn't let a steady spring shower stop him from enjoying his first time mountain biking at Bike Fest 2 on Friday, June 12 at the Buckwallow Cycling Centre in Gravenhurst.

"It was really fun," he said. "Even though I wish I could have brought some of my friends along, it was still a very good experience."

Children were provided the opportunity to learn how to mountain bike (changing gears, reading the trail and navigating around and over obstacles such as logs and large rocks) and maintain their bicycles without cost.

The wet conditions added another dimension, as the tree roots and rocky sections were slick.

Each participant received a new mountain bike, helmet and a bike lock that were delivered after the event.

This one day event was developed by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board's healthy active living department in partnership with Canadian Tire Corporation Jumpstart, Muskoka Children's Foundation, and the Boys and Girls Club of Lindsay.

After the experience his confidence in biking has grown a lot, he said.

The Grade 6 student hopes to ride the trail system behind the Minden school and has a new bike, helmet and lock.

Now that he has another bike, he plans to give his smaller bike to his younger sister, who outgrew hers.

Although he expected the cycling centre was going to be indoors, he still enjoyed himself.

"It wasn't what I expected, but it was lots of fun," he said.

The participants were visited by special guest and Huntsville High School graduate Dara Howell, an Olympic gold medalist in slopestyle from the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi.

In a board press release, the TLDSB said, "Our hope is that this day instills in your child, a further desire for continued participation in physical activity (specifically mountain biking) and that they may take a leadership role back at their school in the upcoming year to support healthy active living initiatives."



Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 6 student Jon Bittner stands with Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Dave Lyons, who delivered a new bike following the educational field trip Bike Fest 2 on Friday, June 12 at the Buckwallow Cycling Centre. Students were invited to learn how to mountain bike. /Submitted

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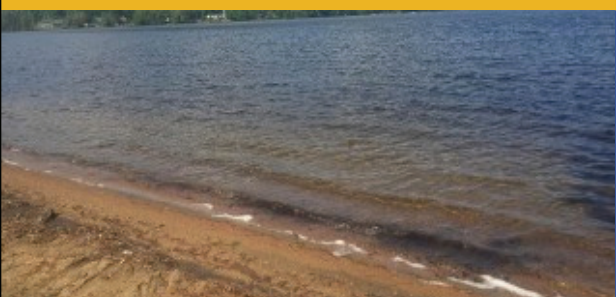
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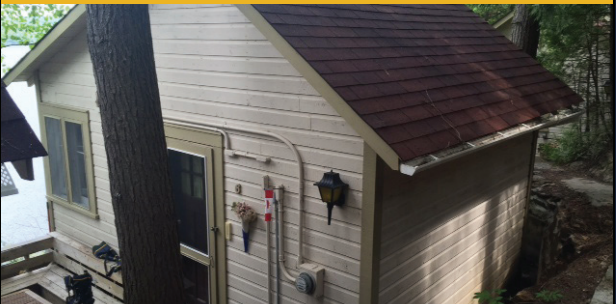
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Minden resident and long-time volunteer for the Music by the Gull weekly summer concert series Yvonne Hogg receives a token of appreciation for her 22 year commitment from Highlands Wind Symphony's Glen Carter on Friday, June 26 on Water Street in Minden. Hogg is unable to continue setting up the barricades for the event because of health issues./DARREN LUM Staff

Volunteer recognized for decades of work on Music by the Gull

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Bathed in a golden light with her husband George Summers beside her, wiping tears away, Yvonne Hogg was recognized by Glen Carter and the Highlands Wind Symphony for her 22 years of dedication to Music by the Gull.

"I'm just here to help. It's good to know they cared, but I knew that," said Hogg, who volunteers doing the barricade setup for the series.

Born and raised in Minden, the 65 year old doesn't know how to quit and hopes

the Friday evening event never does either. However, she has a new battle drawing her attention away from the event she loves.

Diagnosed with cancer recently, Hogg will be undergoing chemotherapy treatments on Fridays and will be unable to help like she used to.

The free event was started by Jack Brezina, former owner of *The Minden Times*, as an enjoyable outing for cottagers and locals.

It has continued thanks to the funding from the Minden and District Lions Club and its partnership with the Highlands Wind Symphony with continued support by the *Times*.

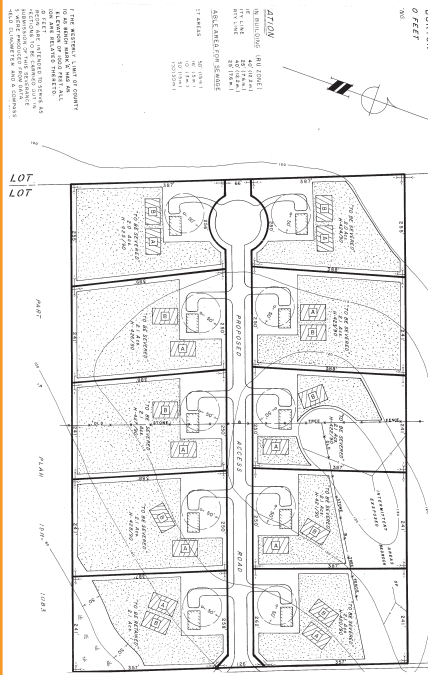
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- Sunsets, clean sand beach, deep off the dock
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This is Cottage Life \$349,900

- 100 Ft of fr on lovely Moore Lake w/stunning sunsets & true western exposure
- This 3 Season Cottage features large principal rooms, a great open concept space for entertaining
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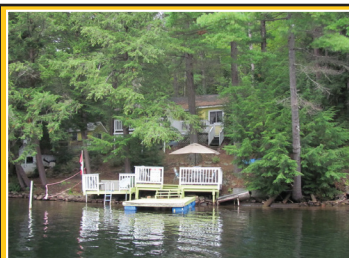
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- Features a beautiful sunroom, an open concept living area & a full rec room
- Walking distance to all that Haliburton Village has to offer
- Ideal house to raise a family or retire!



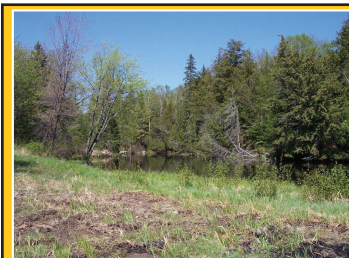
Minden Home in Lovely Neighborhood \$184,900

- Very clean 3 bedroom home close to downtown Minden
- Cute house offers good privacy, easy walking along the river to town
- 2012 propane furnace, 2014 shingles, newer floors and windows
- Perfect home for retirees or a young family



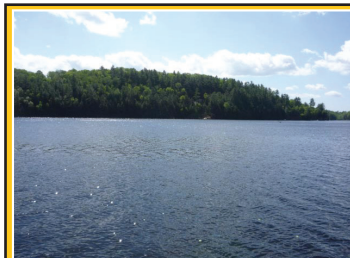
Stunning Waterfront Lot \$299,000

- Over 6 acres; West exp. Sand Beach
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- Level lot and year round access
- Bell and high speed at lot line



Haliburton Acreage \$149,000

- 19 Arce Parcel close to Haliburton village
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- Great privacy and views over the lake



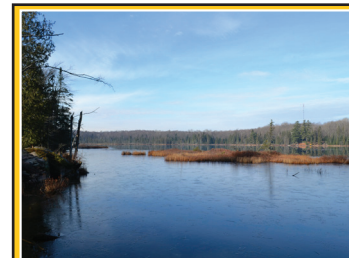
Salerno Lake \$147,000

- 150 feet of shoreline, 1.19 acres with southern exposure
- Shoreline is natural and deep of the dock for swimming
- Good privacy, great building locations, in an area of newer nice homes
- Salerno Lake is a 7 km long lake known for great fishing and all water sports



Haliburton Vacant Waterfront \$99,000

- Natural, level, pretty lot has building sites to build your year round home
- 210 Ft on Portage Lake, known for its bass and rainbow trout fishing
- Large natural shoreline, dock would allow for great boating & swimming



Jim Beef Lake \$54,900

- Great building lot, Western exposure
- Just outside of Haliburton Village
- Just under 1/2 an acre
- Beautiful natural setting

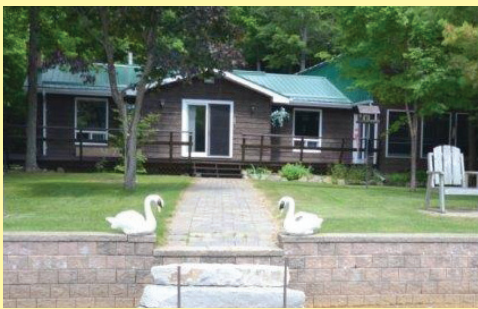


LIPSY LAKE



\$1,400,000.00

Exceptional year round home - 4200 sq. ft. of living space - gourmet kitchen - w/o dining area to deck - custom pine interior & trim - Brazilian redwood floors - 4 bedrooms - mbr ensuite - 2 fireplaces - 3 bathrooms - 563 ft. on lake - 16 acres - also overlooks big pond - nicely treed in pines - very private.



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE



\$599,000.00

Spacious family cottage/home on beautiful level sand beach lot - 3000 sq. ft. - large kitchen and dining area - stone fireplace in living room - w/o to pine sun porch - family rm - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 2 other rooms for guests - full finished basement - garage - marine railway - big docks.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE



\$549,000.00

Very well maintained waterfront home - tastefully finished in pine - custom pine kitchen - working island - pine cathedral ceilings - living room fireplace - lots of windows - hardwood floors - 3 bedrooms - mbr ensuite - full basement unfinished - garage - 172 ft. of shoreline - beautiful view from the 62 ft. deck.



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE



\$449,000.00

Classic summer cottage with lots of charm - 1390 sq. ft. - kitchen with air tight cookstove - cedar living room with a fireplace - 4 bedrooms - 2 baths - mbr ensuite - guest cabin sleeps 6 - laundry - full septic system - 24' x 30' boat house - marine railway - all appliances & furniture - 183 feet of shoreline - very private.



GULL RIVER MINDEN



\$309,000.00

76 Invergordon Ave - Custom built home on quiet dead end street - newly renovated kitchen and dining area - hardwood flooring - family rm fireplace - w/o living rm with a fireplace - 4 bedrooms - mbr ensuite - 3 baths - large riverside deck - heated 2 car garage - garden shed - miles of boating to Gull Lake.



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Strides in physio, mental health for HHHS

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Strides were made in both physiotherapy and mental health care at Haliburton Highlands Health Services this past year.

There was a 19 per cent increase in clients at Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services, with a 40 per cent increase in the number of sessions held, HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian said at the organization's annual general meeting at the Minden HHHS facility June 25.

HHHS is focusing on hiring more regulated mental health staff and is arranging more visits with psychiatrists for clients.

"We have significantly increased the access to psychiatrists," Eskedjian said, explaining there had been 267 psychiatrist visits during the 2014/15 year, an increase of more than 140 per cent.

More physiotherapy staff means more physiotherapy appointments can be held, with more than 3,000 taking place during the year.

Wait times for physiotherapy appointments have been reduced from some five months to a couple of weeks.

HHHS's long-term care homes – Highland Wood in Haliburton and Hyland Crest in Minden – are full, with 30 and 62 residents, respectively.

"These beds are full almost 100 per cent of the time," Eskedjian said.

The wait time for long-term care in Haliburton County is now a year, something Eskedjian said the organization must work to improve.

There were more than 14,000 total visits to the Minden hospital for the year, about 11,700 in Haliburton.

The past year saw the integration of Community Care Haliburton, SIRCH's hospice program and the services of the local VON under the new umbrella of HHHS's community support services.

That integration process was mandated by Ontario's Central East Local Health Integration Network, of which Haliburton County is part.

"Since I arrived, our preoccupation has been integration

planning," said Eskedjian, who's been in the position two and half years. "I would like to extend my gratitude for the effort that went into making that a reality."

In particular, he recognized the members of the former Community Care, which existed for 35 years.

"It's something to be able to hand that over," Eskedjian said. He said a major accomplishment for the HHHS board was the fall passage of a three-year strategic plan.

"What are our needs going to be in 10 or 15 years?" Eskedjian said. "We need to have that master plan."

The CEO hinted that maintaining two separate facilities may not be sustainable in the long run.

"We are no longer in the days of three, four, five per cent increases for hospitals," he said.

While small and rural hospitals – such as HHHS – still managed to get a one per cent funding increase this year, medium and large hospitals have had their funding frozen for years.

And things aren't going to get better, Eskedjian said pointing to cuts to health-care funding for provinces the federal government is set to enact next year.

Ontario is set to take a \$3 billion hit.

"That's going to be passed on to every health service provider in this province," Eskedjian said, adding he believed the trend will continue.

The community raised more than \$1 million in the past year, with more than \$1 million coming in from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation alone, plus tens of thousands more from the two health-care auxiliaries.

"Without those contributions coming in from the community . . . there would be huge deficit," said John West of Turner McColl Chartered Accounts as he presented his audit of the organization.

HHHS's total revenues for the year were just over \$23 million – some 85 per cent of that coming directly from the province – and its expenditures were virtually the same, ending the year with a \$10,000 surplus.

The largest portion of its budget, some \$13.6 million, went to wages and benefits.

Eskedjian noted some of the most generous donations come from the community's seasonal residents.



HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian speaks at the organization's AGM in Minden on June 25 as board chairman John Kay looks on. /CHAD INGRAM

"We also want to look at our seasonal residents and see if we can engage them further," he said. "We want them to recognize this is their hospital away from home."

There were some major changes to HHHS's board of directors at Thursday's meeting.

With five directors – Doug Gilpin, Beverley Upton, Bram Lebo, Carol Groves and Jacquie Richards – leaving, four new members were appointed: Scott Addison, Andria Cowan, David Gray and Dr. Jan Walker.

The board is rounded out by existing members Dale Robinson, Len Logozar, Charles Simon, Dave Bonham, Jeff Gollob, Jane Taylor-Eastwood and chairman John Kay.

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Wildcats roar at county primary event



The Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats primary track and field team, front row from left, of Baylie Stover, left front row, Sofie Mills, Kadin Card, Austin Boylan, Evan Gilbert; back row from left Savanna Teasdel, Lilly Casey, Charlotte Moynes, Jocelyn Thompson, Jazmin Smith, Cole Hamilton and Seth Winstanley show off their top six ribbons earned at the first ever Primary County Track and Field Meet on June 16 at the Grandview Public School. Stover was named the Novice Girls Champion of the Day. The team's coaches were Traci Hubbert, Karen Lytle, Amber Card, Elisa Mulcaster, Sue Smallwood, Michele Coneybeare and Cheryl Patterson./DARREN LUM Staff

On June 16, select members of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats primary track and field team travelled to the first ever Primary County Track and Field meet at Grandview Public School located outside of Lindsay.

There were 15 schools represented from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board area.

We had a fantastic day with many athletes placing in the top six, earning ribbons.

In fact, Archie Stouffer was represented in every single event on the results board.

The team included tyke (Grade 1s and 2s) and novice competitors (Grade 3s). In the 250 metre event, Baylie Stover and Austin Boylan both placed second while Jocelyn Thompson placed third, and Sofie Mills and Taylor Sharpless earned fifth place finishes.

In long jump, Evan Gilbert was first, Charlotte Moynes was second, Mills was third and Thompson and Cole Hamilton placed fourth. In standing broad jump, Jazmin Smith placed first, Lilly Casey and Charlotte Moynes placed third and Seth Winstanley placed sixth. In the 100 metre event, Hamilton and Stover finished first and Austin Boylan finished third! In the 50 metre event, Hamilton and Stover earned first place, Austin Boylan placed third and Evan Gilbert placed fifth. In ball throw, Evan Gilbert earned first place and Kadin Card earned fourth place! And, in the final event of the day, the 2 x 250 metre relay, Baylie and Austin finished in third place. Congratulations to Baylie Stover, who was named the Novice Girls Champion of the Day.

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Go under cover in the sun this summer

Sun worshippers need to consider changing their habits this summer in order to protect their own skin.

Being sun safe is vital for reducing the risk of sunburns and skin cancer. According to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, long-term exposure to the sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays, especially from a young age, can lead to deadly skin cancer later in life.

"Skin is the largest organ in your body and it plays a very important role in keeping you healthy," says Krista Skutovich, a health promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit. "However, there are limits to your skin's ability to provide protection from the sun, and that is why it is very im-

portant during the summer months to be sun safe."

One of the best ways to protect against the sun is to apply sunscreen, ideally at least 20 minutes before going outside, she notes. It is recommended that people use a sunscreen with a minimum sun protection factor (SPF) of 15, although if outdoors for an extended period of time, applying sunscreen with SPF of 30 is advised. Sunscreen should to be reapplied every two hours through the day, as it can be washed off by water or sweat.

"Adults can be good role models when it comes to sun safety, especially by encouraging and demonstrating to children how and when to use sunscreen," Skutovich says. "This helps

children develop a healthy habit for life."

If people are using sunscreen in combination with an insect repellent, apply the sunscreen first, then the repellent.

To further protect themselves from the sun, area residents should consider wearing proper clothing such as wide-brimmed hats, long sleeves or long pants to protect themselves from the sun. Sunglasses may also be advisable to wear, especially to block out harmful UV rays.

Skutovich also advises that people check the weather forecast for the UV Index in their area before planning outdoor activities. According to Environment Canada, the higher the UV Index number is, the stronger the sun's rays are and the greater the need to

take sun safety precautions. For example, a UV Index reading of 8-10 is considered very high, while a rating of 11 or higher is considered extreme. Typically, the sun's rays are strongest between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., so limiting exposure to the sun during those times is advisable.

Spending time in the shade can help reduce people's exposure to the sun, she adds. Shade can come from buildings and other structures, trees and planted vegetation, or shade can be portable by using gazebos, tents, beach cabanas and large umbrellas. For more on sun safety, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

- Submitted



Getting Warped Minnicock Lake cottagers Richard Vermeulin, Maureen O'Dwyer and daughter Kate O'Dwyer add fabric and plants to the Warped Haliburton art installation on June 27 at The Art Hive. The installation is inspired by a type of graffiti or street art using yarn instead of paint. It will be up until July 9 and people of all ages are invited to make their own addition to the outdoor piece. /DARREN LUM Staff

June Has Been a Deadly Month on Ontario Roads

St. John Ambulance wants to encourage Ontarians to drive safer.

Earlier last week the OPP released a statement to inform the public 27 people had died on Ontario roads in June alone, since then three more people have lost their lives. To date more than 130 people have died in 2015 on OPP patrolled roads. This is an alarming trend as people prepare to hit the roads for summer vacation. St. John Ambulance would like to encourage Ontarians to take their safety seriously and drive carefully.

Drive distraction free. Don't text and drive, don't talk on your cellphone and avoid any handheld device, period. It is against the law and incredibly dangerous. If you can't help yourself, leave your phone in the glove compartment or trunk, pull over to make your calls and respond to texts.

Mind the speed limit. Leave yourself plenty of time to get where you are going so you don't feel a necessity to speed. Summer is also road work season so pay attention to construction zones and slow down wherever workers are present.

Stay sober. Don't drink and drive or drive high. It is illegal and incredibly reckless. Choose a designated driver or opt to stay over at your destination instead. If you are taking new medications see how you react to them before you take a road trip. Ensure they don't affect your wakefulness, vision or attention to detail.

Be well rested. A sleepy driver can be just as dangerous as a drunk driver. Have a good rest before you begin your trip and pull in to a safe area if you need a power nap.

Buckle up. Make sure everyone in the vehicle is wearing a safety belt, even pets. It can be fun to let Fido sit in your lap or hang out the window as you drive but if you are involved in a collision a loose pet passenger can get seriously injured. If your pet is in your lap they can also be killed if the airbag deploys. A belted or securely crated pet is a safe pet.

Sit properly. One of the most important safety features in your vehicle is your seat. Take the time to make sure you are

properly adjusted in your seat to optimize vision and reduce injury. Make sure infants and young children are in the appropriate car seat for their height and weight and that the car seat has been properly installed.

Communicate with other drivers. Make sure to signal your turns and lane changes so other drivers know what to expect from your vehicle. Check your mirrors frequently and keep an eye out for motorcycles.

Control rage. Driving can be frustrating but it is important to stay calm. Anger can make you act recklessly or lose focus on other vehicles around you. Stay calm and focus on your own driving behaviour.

Respect the airbag. An airbag can deploy at 320km/h (200m/h) which can cause grievous injuries if you are sitting too close. Keep your lap free of objects that can be thrown into you and keep your feet off the dashboard. Children under the age of 12 should sit in the backseat in a proper booster seat or child seat away from the airbags.

Maintain your vehicle. Make sure your vehicle is in top working order; the tires are in good shape, fluids are topped up and oil is changed. Regularly vehicle maintenance will keep your car running and avoid road side emergencies.

Pack an emergency preparedness kit. Every car should have a kit with the items you need to deal with due to a breakdown or sudden road closure. Pack water, non-perishable food (protein bars), a first aid kit, extra clothes/a blanket for warmth, flares, jumper cables, a safety vest, a flashlight, fire extinguisher etc.

Keep safety within reach. Keep a seatbelt cutter and safety punch within your reach so you can escape your vehicle if necessary. Attach it to your key chain, store in your sun glass compartment or glove box anywhere you can reach.

Learn first aid. Sometimes the worst happens and you need to be ready. First aid training gives you the skills and confidence to intervene and save someone's life.

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Hole in One

Av Edwards got a hole in one at the 12 Mile Lake Hole in No. 7 using a seven-iron on June 29 at Blairhampton Golf Course, Gord Barter reports. Congrats!



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Minden Legion was closed on July 1 so that our members could attend the celebrations downtown but we are open as usual Thursdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday lunch has a full menu plus a daily feature item and you can play Euchre at 7 p.m. Our next Sunday Big Euchre will be July 5, starting at noon and featuring 12 games and a lunch for just \$12.

The Wednesday meat draw was cancelled on Canada Day but the next regular lunchtime draw will be on July 8 - eight chances on butcher-quality meats for just \$8.

By the time you read this article, the Canada Day festivities will be over. We would like to thank Minden Live Bait and Tackle for donating the minnows and the Town for donating the eavestroughs for the annual minnow races. This event is always a big hit and a lot of fun to present the prizes to the kids and decorate their faces with Canada Flags and decals. Thanks to all the volunteers who helped with the races, or at the Minden Legion booth. There are a limited number of free pins for 25th anniversary of Minden Legion available to our members on a first come, first served basis.

There are still some spots left for the Junk in Your Trunk sale taking place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 11. Reserve yours now by calling the Branch at 705-286-4541. Clear out your garage, your basement or spare

room of those extra treasures and trinkets. Sell whatever you can pack into the space from your trunk, or trailer, or truck. You keep your profit, pay just \$15 for the spot and we take care of the rest!

Our thanks to everyone who worked so hard to improve the appearance of our gardens. Liz and Eleanor from the Horticultural Society, Legion members Karen, Joan, Rick, Al, and Jim, plus Yvette, one of our other valued volunteers. This crew weeded and cleaned out the gardens on the east side of our building ready for transplanting perennials and the planting of annuals. Our thanks also to Helen and Bruce our continuing helpers on the front gardens.

There's a new addition to our Branch memorabilia donated by the family of Phil Graham, a veteran who recently passed

away. A cast aluminum plaque, made from the wing span of the only remaining Halifax heavy bomber left in the world. That bomber was recovered from a lake in Norway after it crashed during a clandestine arms drop in 1944. This is the artist's proof for the RCAF museum gate posts at 426 Squadron at Trenton. Flight/Sgt Philip M Graham was a Wireless Air Gunner in 426 Squadron during the Second World War.

Good news! More changes to the building are coming, as we have been notified by Barry Devolin's office that our application for the EHF community 2015 accessibility grant has been approved. This will enable us to build a ramp and have automatic doors to our main entrance and washrooms.

Blast to the past at Dorset Heritage Day on Saturday

DORSET NEWS

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Dorset Heritage Day and Unique Marketplace is this Saturday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be great fun inside and out at the museum! Admission is by donation. Bring your family and friends and come to see the new exhibits. Visit www.dorsetheritagemuseum.ca for more information.

July 4 is also the big day for the annual Knox United Pie and Book Sale taking place at the Dorset fire hall starting at 9 a.m. Donations of good used books can be dropped off at the fire hall Friday evening or Saturday morning.

There will be a hazardous waste day for Algonquin Highlands ratepayers at the Dorset landfill on Maple Ridge Road from 1 to 5 p.m. Visit www.algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-489-2379 for more info.

To end off the festivities on July 4, catch the Dorset Fireworks in Big Trading Bay at dusk (rain date Sunday, July 5). Donations towards next year's event are much ap-

preciated! For more information visit www.dorsetcanada.com.

Dorset Family Movie Nights start on July 8 and are every Wednesday at the Dorset Recreation Centre starting at 6:30 p.m. Join day camp counsellors Amanda and Mikayla for fun and affordable evening out. Admission is by donation, the popcorn is free and there will be treats available to purchase. Thanks to Avery Audio for donating the DVD rentals for movie nights!

Summer yoga classes will once again take place at the recreation centre; Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. with Caitlin Hutt, Wednesday mornings at 11:30 a.m. with Ingrid Bittner and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. with Allie Chisholm Smith. All classes are suitable for all levels with instructors giving various skill level options for each pose. Fees are due to the instructors.

New this summer at the rec centre! Come and try "Yoga Dance and Movement" on Saturdays July 11 and 25 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. led by Debora Thoms. Bring a mat if you have one and join for some fun yoga and movement involving free expression of yourself through creative dance. Set your body free to move to the music. Young and old are welcome!

The Dorset Book Club will be meeting in

the Dorset Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library (in the Recreation Centre) on Wednesday, July 8 at 1 p.m. The theme is the best and worst book you have read in the last 12 months. All are welcome! A library card is not required but why not sign up for one while you are there!

The 19th Annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby is on Saturday July 11 (rain date July 12) at the public dock in Dorset with registration located in Cedar Narrows Park. Registration is from 9 to 9:30 a.m., judging from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with the prize ceremony to follow. There will be lots of kooky prize winning categories - hint - craziest fishing hat!

Bait is provided but please bring a pole. This event is for kids 12 and under and their families. The cost is \$2 per child and everyone gets a prize! Donations are gratefully accepted - please contact the rec centre for info at recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for June 28 to July 4 go out to Andy Cyopick, Pat Sinclair, Willy Bradbury, Sandra Northover, Carolyn Warkentin, Alice MacKay, Don Abel, Dawn Abel and Paul Wilson. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



County card scores

by Patti Fleury

June 23 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Muriel McIntosh 6,070, Ross Davies 5,360, Pat Hannah 4,400 and Helen Cassidy 4,210. Norm Smith was awarded the Lucky Loonie while Elaine Burbidge partnered up with Pat Hannah for a Small Slam.

June 23 contract bridge at Minden United Church: At 4,790 Linda Voycey was first then David Grieg 4,570 and Loretta Lamb 4,390. Thanks to Nancy Ballantyne for this news.


June 23 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading for the ladies were Tom Grix 264, our reporter Betty Wagar 252, Clare Obdam 237 and Sharron Atkinson 224. First for the gents at 277 was Marcel Roussel followed by Albert Foster 267, Kevin Maloney 236 and Bob Pollard 233. Clare Obdam won the major draw with Albert Foster, Vi Howell and Kevin Maloney claiming the smaller prizes while moonshots struck Pat Norman, Marcel Roussel,

Sharron Atkinson, Kevin Maloney, John Deak, Ron Morrison and Albert Foster [3].

June 24 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 62 percent, Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 55 percent and Judy Neimann partnered with Fran Smith 55 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Joan Davies and Dee MacLean 60 percent, Vange Croucher partnered with our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 53 percent and Tom and Dorothy Howat 52 percent.

June 24 bid euchre at Stanhope: Linda Lambert reports that the top scoring trio members were Bob Montgomery 308, Sharon Montgomery 269 and Mary Lou Deely 258 with Mary Lou also taking a moonshot along


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AROUND THE TOWN

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Here at the old farmhouse having grandson Ben stay with us brought some sunshine into a very wet couple of days. Now going into Grade 6 he likes to be busy and completes projects quickly but well sanding a paddle, assembling a crate and decorating the fridge with beautiful colour posters. With Canada Day being celebrated tomorrow Bruce was explaining to Ben how the Fleury family first arrived in Canada in 1605 with 2015 marking four hundred years from that original journey by three adventurous brothers. Taffy, Clarence and Jake, who was originally Ben's cat Mittens, are now used to having a boy in the house and will miss him as will we.

This Saturday, July 4 there will be an important meeting of the Galway and Area Ratepayers Association Inc. at the Galway Hall from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Guests will be Bev Matthews, Mayor of the now Township of Trent Lakes and the Warden of Peterborough County J. Murray Jones. This meeting provides an excellent opportunity for dialogue between residents and senior elected officials and also one at which current information can be provided regarding major issues such as the rebuilding of the two bridges one on the

Galway Road and the other on the Dutch Line Road. Not only are bridge closures a major inconvenience to residents both fulltime and seasonal but can also affect access to the delivery of vital emergency services when the need arises.

Mark your calendars now for Kinmount's Heritage in the Village Festival's events beginning on Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park with a special Music in the Park concert and barbecue featuring the Passport Classic Rock group. The next evening Friday, July 10 for those who enjoy mystery the free Ghost Tour will head out from the Railway Station at 8:30 p.m. led by local historian/author Guy Scott. Saturday, July 11th in the later afternoon and evening from 4 to 9 p.m. will be Family Fun Day with a variety of free attractions along Main Street offering something for everyone. There will be live music by Gord Kidd & Friends, Zoo to You, classic cars, the railway museum, vendors and children's crafts plus much more. The Canada Flag Photo Hunt will be open to both adults and children with a free surprise for all kids who enter and a draw for a \$25 Gift Certificate for the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace for adult entrants. Entry forms will be available around town or by visiting kinmount.ca and should be dropped off at the Marketplace that evening. Slice of the North will hold a Pizza Eating Contest with the children's contest at 7 p.m. and an entry fee of \$4 and the adult contest at 7:30 p.m. with an entry fee of \$6. Participants are asked to register in person by

6 p.m. There is free yard sale and vendor space available at Family Fun Day and to book please call 705-488-2919.

The first annual Kinmount Highland Games comes to the Fairgrounds on Saturday, July 11 with Gates open at 7:30 p.m.. and events beginning at 8:30 a.m. running through to 4 p.m. Admission is \$10/person with children 12 years and under free of charge and parking on site for \$5/vehicle. Detailed information about the Games can be found on www.kinmounthighlandgames.com and also registration as a dancer, vendor or Clansman can be made through this website. In addition to the dance competitions and heavy events highlights will include the Pipes and Drums Parade to the Grandstand at 11:15 a.m. and at 11:30 a.m. the Mass Band and Opening Ceremony at the Grandstand. Please also note that the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount will welcome visitors to a Saturday evening program.

The Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild will be hosting a Summer Children's Craft Club on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Artisans Marketplace during July and August. There will be a different project each session and the fee is \$3 to cover materials. To register please call 705-488-2938. An adult frum making workshop is also being planned likely during August. This is a two-part course and for more information please call that same number to be put in contact with the instructor.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together . . .

Notices

Card scores cont'd

from page 33

with Marian Farr.

June 25 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand holders were Irene McDowell and Tom Orr with Linda Hopkins and Neil Darby posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Shirley Davis and Harold Harvie with Doug McIntosh winning the draw and Shirley Davis, Tom Orr, our reporter Betty Wagar and Ron Morrison taking home the other prizes.

June 25 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Karen Chapman 301, Maria Tschida 267, Eileen Shapiera 252 and Pat Norman 213. At 232 Marcel Roussel was first for the gents followed by Ida Young 228, Albert Foster 218 and Jason Peacock 216. Kevin Maloney held the hidden score, Karin Harrison won the card draw and Garth Windsor the call 1 while Clare Obdam and our reporter Bev Johnson took the moonshots.

June 26 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Tops in North/South were Mary Johnson and Judy Neimann 57 percent, Helen Baker and Nancy Jackson 56 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with Art Steed 53 percent. Leading in East/West were Fran and Norm Smith 62 percent, Mary and John Anderson 57 percent and Joan Davies teamed with Sue Pethick 52 percent.

June 26 bid euchre at Club 35: At 247 Linda Voycey led the pinks then Clara Miscio 242 and Pat Marshall 201. Blue honours went to Mary Lou 247 with Al McMullen and David Lamb tied for second at 233 and Robert McIvor third at 223 while our reporter Jean Dutka held the hidden score.

June 27 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Jean Randell 371, Pearl Cowen 277, Betty Wagar 268 and Bev Johnson 236. First for the gents at 292 was Ron Morrison followed by Marcel Roussel 263, Tom Grix 258 and Wayne Jones 242 with Ron Morrison also winning the major special prize and Pearl Cowen, Bev Johnson and Jean Randell claiming the consolation ones. In the moonshot department Pat Roussel, Ron Morrison, Dorothy McElwain, Betty Wagar, Barb Robitaille and Karen Harrison all had singles. Thanks to Albert Foster for this update.

June 29 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Kay Godden reports that lone hand honours went to Lil Mann and Judy Reddy with Doreen Powell and Pat Mallard posting the high scores. Don Blakey and Mabel Deacon had the afternoon's lows while Marian Stickwood claimed the special prize.

June 29 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: At 295 Dana Briscoe topped the high scores with Theresa Deak 291 next and Rae Dawn Shephard 271 third. Rose Isaacson also reports that daughter Carole Murphy won the draw.

June 29 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Elaine Smith, for lone hands Lillian Mann, for low hands Helen Luffman and for the special prize Maria Tschida. This news comes from our reporter Sherin Brown.

June 29 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Peter Farr with Marian Farr and Ron Swanston recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Joan Mann and David Lamb while Marion Farr also claimed the baloney. Thanks to Jean Dutka for this update.



Notice of Public Community Meeting For a Project Proposal Under the Large Renewable Procurement

The proponent identified below is proposing to submit a proposal to the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) to design, build, and operate a **Large Renewable Project for the generation of electricity under the IESO's Large Renewable Procurement (LRP)**.

The LRP is a competitive process for procuring large renewable energy projects generally larger than 500 kilowatts. At the conclusion of the LRP, the IESO may award contracts for successful projects up to the specified procurement targets for each renewable fuel: 300 megawatts (MW) for wind, 140 MW for solar, 75 MW for waterpower, and 50 MW for bioenergy.

This notice is being distributed to notify members of the public of a public community meeting that has been scheduled to discuss the Large Renewable Project proposal. Information regarding the proponent, the Large Renewable Project proposal, and the meeting details are described below.

This public community meeting is being held as part of the early community engagement requirements of the LRP. The public community meeting will present details about the Large Renewable Project and its proposed connection line. Representatives of the proponent will be available to discuss the Large Renewable Project and the overall LRP process. Should this Large Renewable Project be awarded a contract, the Large Renewable Project would need to obtain all required permits and approvals and conduct any further required community engagement activities.

Further details regarding the LRP are available at www.ieso.ca/lrp.

Proponent and the Large Renewable Project proposal

Proponent:	Algonquin Power Co.
Qualified Applicant from the LRP Request for Qualifications stage associated with the proponent:	Algonquin Power Co.
Name of the Large Renewable Project proposal:	Minden Solar Farm
Renewable fuel of the Large Renewable Project:	Ground Mount Solar
Proposed capacity of the Large Renewable Project (MW):	40 – 60 MW
Proposed connection point of the Large Renewable Project:	Connection to transmission circuit M80B / M81B, 230kV Transmission

Proposed location of the Large Renewable Project and proposed connection line

The Project is located North West of Hwy 21 at Allsaw, in the Minden Hills Township.

Public community meeting information

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636
12847 Hwy35, Minden

Tuesday July 14, 2015
5pm – 9pm

Contact information for the proponent

Evan Koebel
Project Manager, Origination
905-465-6113
Evan.Koebel@AlgonquinPower.com
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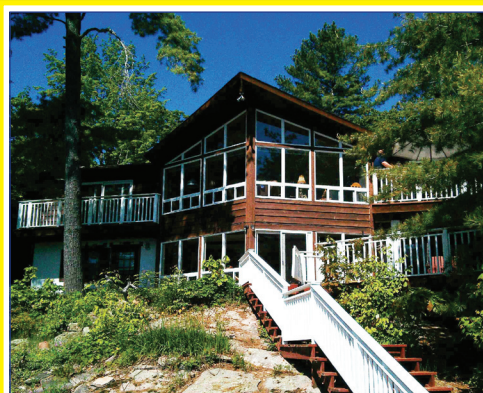
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In Memory of
**John William Gerald
Stevens**
~ June 26, 2014 ~

The little one we long for
Was swiftly here and gone,
But the love that was planted
Is a light that still shines on.
Though our arms are empty
Our hearts know
what to do,
For every beat
of our hearts
Says that we
love you.

Love always
Mommy,
Daddy
Caelin & Cora

640 IN MEMORIAM

Remember

They are waiting
by the river,
Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.

with The Times



650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
Jacqueline Yvonne Taylor (nee Bouchard)

Passed away peacefully at the Extendicare Kawartha Lakes, Lindsay on Thursday, June 25, 2015. At the age 93.

Beloved wife of the late Herbert. Dear mother of Denise and Michele. Loving nanny to Ashley, Dustin, Christopher, Alyson and great grandmother to Scarlett. Dear sister of Ghislaine. Fondly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Tuesday, June 30, 2015 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Jackie's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636, Minden.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.



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650 OBITUARIES



Larry Boxall
(Resident of Haliburton)

Peacefully after a courageous battle with cancer at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, June 23, 2015 surrounded by his loving family in his 64th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Elizabeth "Liz" Boxall (nee Wenger). Cherished son of Daisy Sabourin. Loving father of Maryna (Pat Gosselin) and stepfather of Derek Gagne all of Kitchener. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Steven, Kenedi, Cody and Hailey. Also lovingly remembered by many brothers, inlaws, nieces, nephews, loving family and friends at Kennisis Lake. Beloved FU of FN. Larry was the proud owner of Highland Cleaning Service. Larry & Liz are members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129. Larry enjoyed fishing, his dog Maggie and his family.

A Remembrance Gathering

A Remembrance Gathering was held at **THE COMMUNITY ROOM** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, June 29, 2015 from 1 until 3 o'clock. A time of sharing has taken place at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209

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In Loving Memory of
Mary Evelene Hartin (nee Bacon)

Passed away peacefully at the Victoria Manor, Lindsay on Monday, June 29, 2015. In her 85th year

Beloved wife of the late Mike. Dear mother of Larry and Julie, Bradley and Mary, Leon (deceased) and Penny, Arron and Wayne. Loving grandma to 9 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Dorothy, Bob, Hilda, Betty, Beryl, Arnold and Mary. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, July 3, 2015 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Mary's Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Kinmount Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 441, Kinmount (upstairs).

Memorial Donations to Cheryl and Donna Pridham would be appreciated by the family.



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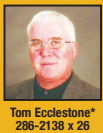
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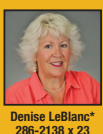
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Minden Home \$224,900



- Fantastic in town location
- 3 + bedrooms with rental potential
- Large deck & well cared for gardens
- Park like setting

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Kennisis -161 ft -Point Lot \$499,000



- Almost Everything New In And Out, Flat Lot
- 3 Bed, Den, 2 New Baths, Laundry, Stone FP
- New Roof, Windows, Insulation, HDW Floors,
- New Walls, Siding, Kitchen, Garage, Bunkie, Dock

Gloria Carnochan 754-1932

Five Lake Chain \$339,000



- 2 bdrm cottage plus 2 bdrm bunkie
- Private well treed lot facing south; sand and deep
- Gorgeous extensive lakeside decking
- 10 minutes to Haliburton or Minden

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Kashagawigamog Lake \$399,900



- Nicely updated cottage on 5-lake chain.
- Newer kitchen, bathroom, flooring, lighting,
- Miles of boating
- Clean rock & sand shoreline.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher
457-2128 x 33

Eagle Lake Home \$229,000



- Recently built Guildcrest Home
- Close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Sensational Soyers Lake! \$599,000



- 125 feet frontage, sunny southern exposure
- Private and natural lot, mature trees
- Contemporary open concept cottage
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Nestled in the Blairhampton \$269,900



- 3+1 bedrooms plus 2 baths
- 3 acres
- Fabulous family and games room
- Quiet cul de sac.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Kushog Lake \$649,900



- 150 ft lakefront plus over 150 ft riverfront on 2.9A
- Both a sand beach and rock shelf to deep water
- West facing perfectly flat lot with lots of decks
- 1975 s.f. living space in cottage and 2 bunkies

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Little Kennisis Lake \$659,000



- 505 Ft Waterfront, 1.76 Acres
- 2900 Sq Ft building
- Cathedral ceilings
- Gorgeous South/Southwest exposure;
- Two - 2bdrm cabins for guests

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Minden Home \$269,000



- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
- 16x24 heated garaged, new furnace 2014 & central air
- Close to Minden, snowmobile trails & Horseshoe Lake

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Crego St Kinmount \$79,000



- Gorgeous building lot in town
- 5.9 acres 693 ft frontage
- Pure privacy, very nicely treed
- Small cabin on property and hydro

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

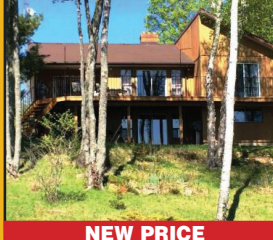
Amazing 3 Lake Chain \$344,900



- Located on Moore Lake w/ sand beach, large dock system, level lot w/ trees & greenspace
- Custom designed kitchen w/ open concept Living/Dining Room w/ cathedral ceiling & walkout to lakeside deck
- 3 Bedrooms on main level plus Lower level features Rec. room & extra sleeping area

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Glamor Lake \$499,900



- Large family? Love entertaining? This waterfront is for you!
- Eat in kitchen, master w/ensuite, walk out to deck.
- 3 car garage, custom dock, garden & storage sheds
- Landscaped lot, lovely perennial gardens

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Redstone Lake \$359,000



- 175 ft on clean granite shoreline on Redstone Lake
- Lovely 2 bedroom cottage literally at the water's edge
- Deep water off the dock & plenty of decking
- Open concept living space, propane fireplace & gorgeous water views!

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Country Home w/Pond - 1.4 acres \$329,000



- 3 bdrm brick bungalow
- Reclaimed antique flrs
- Custom kitchen/stone foyer
- Kitchen/bath/den - basement

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Boshkung Lake Classic \$399,000



- Very appealing traditional 3 bedroom cottage
- Western exposure, deep water swimming
- Floor to ceiling stone fireplace, so much charm
- Miles of boating, great fishing, true cottage living

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Haliburton Lakefront Classic! \$649,000



- Charming 3200 sq ft home; 3BR; 2 bath
- 170' ftg on Grass Lake; 5 Lake chain
- Beautifully landscaped; Western exposure; Large decks
- Ideal for a large family or entertaining

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Vacant Lot in Minden, Only \$29,000



- 4 acres on Devlin Drive
- Well treed, great building site with driveway in
- Nice spring fed pond, good for swimming

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Gooderham Lake \$319,000



- 3 bedroom, 1 bath classic log cottage just oozes that cottage country charm
- Open concept living area with new kitchen & large living room, leads to screened-in porch
- Pine flooring throughout, vaulted pine ceiling
- Boathouse/Bunkie at the water's edge, great summer hangout for the kids

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Maple Lake \$279,000



- Sand Beach, Shallow Shoreline and Southern Exposure
- 3 Bedroom Cottage with Large Sunporch
- Boat, Explore and Fish 3 Lakes
- Level Lot with Firepit and Picnic Area

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

Serene Sharon Lake \$229,900



- 135 Ft Water Frontage, 1.19 acres
- Approx 1025 Sq Ft, 3 Bdrm, 4 Pc Bath
- South Exposure, Turn-key
- Child friendly waterfront & yard

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



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